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SPECIAL EDITORIAL BY JOE WALKER

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In this year, the 200th Anniversary of this country's Independence, all plans have been, or are being made for a great celebration -- one great big birthday party.

As Negroes - Blacks - Afro-Americans we have asked the question, do we have anything to celebrate about? Maybe, not so much to celebrate, as to commerate; for we have definitely paid the price!!

For every benefit we enjoy, a price had to be paid; for every luxury, right, and privilege we receive, or have received, a price had to be paid.

Consider this exerpt from "Crisis" January 1976:

All of this new year, 1976, had been designated by the Federal Government as the period in which to observe and to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the United States. The actual birthdate falls in mid year, on July 4, as most of us know.

In developing a commemorative program, the Congress chose not to attempt a single, massive, federally sponsored event. Instead, it created the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration to approve and to oversee an endless variety of privately-sponsored observances. Some Black citizens have stated unequivocally that 22,580,289 Negroes should ignore the Bicentennial because, they say, we have nothing to celebrate.

We disagree.

Admittedly, people of African background were brought to these shores involuntarily, under exceedingly harrowing conditions, and were subjected to a lengthly period of the most inhumane slavery the world has ever known. Eventually, however, slavery came to an end. Black folks remained in this country and multiplied. They did not emigrate, in any significant numbers, despite continued mistreatment, to any portion of the African continent. Instead, they remained in this country. They are American citizens.

They helped make this nation what it is today through a long history of arduous toil, through the expenditures of countless barrels of blood, through the contributions of numerous significant inventions, through the development of new and important medical and scientific inventions, through the creation of a form of music which has prevaded the world and become the only major contribution the United States has made to world art, and through giving of themselves and their substantial talents in every other conceivable manner.

These are irrefutable reasons for Black citizens to be vitally concerned with anything and everything relating to this nation to which they are so irrevocably tied.

To Blacks the meaning of the Bicentennial goes beyond pageantry, beyond the Fourth of July fireworks. Black Americans are not likely to construe the Bicentennial as an ocassion for a retreat into fantasy, however patriotic the symbol. We cannot afford fantasy. At no time since 1619 have we been able to afford fantasy. Our less-than equal status in the American society is reason enough to avoid a dream world today. Practicality requires that we use this year, and undoubtly many other years to follow, to press the continuing fight for a non-varying, single American citizenship for Blacks and browns and yellows and whites alike.

Black folks, in pursuing their rightful destiny, can achieve it only to such extent as other minorities have achieved theirs as well. This requires, for each minority, adequate housing without restriction as to neighborhood. It requires the easy availability of quality education. It requires full employment at each individual's level of skill. It requires full and intelligent use of the ballot. It requires recognition of the right of each man, woman and child. These are matters of ongoing concern.

The Bicentennial year, during which the entire nation will be taking a serious analytical look at itself, provides an incomparable opportunity for Negroes, and other minorities, to press the right of the individual regardless of race, color, religion or sex. In the meantime, it is the ideal time to inform and to instruct those members of the white majority who are ignorant of the significant role played by Black folks in the development of these United States.

It is a time when we can boast that Black men were making contributions before the thirteen colonies became one nation, that Black men were significant and sometimes decisive part of the Revolutionary War.

In a restricted sense, that is part of history which the Bicentennial is all about.

WE WERE THERE. WE WERE VERY MUCH A PART OF IT ALL. If we refute the Bicentennial, we turn our backs on our very own history and heritage.

For Black Americans, this Bicentennial year is one for commemorating the role we played in the development of this country. Essentially, it is a time in which to make deliberate use of the general atmostphere of national reappraisal to cement further our rightful claim to unconditional citizenship.

The Negro or Afro-American was forcibly brought to this country, under the most inhumane conditions; packed in ships, chaining most men to prevent any type of rebellion, they were given just enough food to keep them alive. Large percentages of the slaves died at sea, due to the unsanitary condition in the limited space. In storms, many ships sank with slaves still chained and locked in the "holds". Those who survived could only look forward to a complete life of slavery. Some246 years of this type activity took place in this country. The most inhumane treatment to a people that this world has ever known. But how ever "horrendous" this event in our history was, a great nation was being born.

No modern-day computer could ever evaluate the countless millions of dolllars of slave labor—the slave labor that was the beginning of making this country rich. The Black slave labor that made "cotton" king in the south and tabacco the same in Virginia and North Carolina. The Black man toiled under his taskmasters' whip, but there was the ever-present urge to be free.

I will not beleagurer you with all of the events that took place in this effort, "the underground railroad," etc, but the major point is that it was through the Black man's labor that the country was put on its financial feet. Without them, where would this country be today?

Yes - the price is paid - in BLOOD, SWEAT, and TEARS.

In the period following the Emancipation, the fight for equality and survival had just begun, and is still going on. During the reconstruction period of our history, there were no less than 10,000 Negroes lynched for purported crimes such as, plotting to kill whites, looking at white women, attempted assualt, arson, attacking a white man, making threats, and giving testimony. As late as 1900, 107 Negroes were lynched; these were known lynchings.

Yes, we have paid a dear price!!!

The accomplishments of the Negro in this nation go into the thousands. Space will not allow us to name them all but it is imperative that I mention a few. We, as Black-people, still think we have to prove something to the Anglo. that we deserve first class citizenship. First class citizenship has just been denied to us, but we have nothing to prove. The price has long since been paid. A price that no other citizen of these United States has had to pay.

So, not in the name of Joe Walker do I write these thing, but in the name of:

Crispus Attucks	Harriet Tubman	H. Rapp Brown
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Dorie Miller	James Meredith	Joe Lousi
	Malcolm X	Muhammad Ali

and in the name of all other Blacks and courageous whites who stuck their necks out, HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!!!

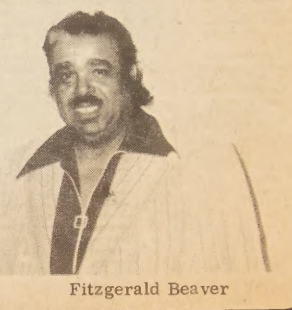
Among the nations of the world, the United States of America, at 200 years is but a baby. So, HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY, you've come a long way, but you've still got a long way to go!!!

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNE SS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.



Fitzgerald Beaver

Those people who have seriously analyzed the impact Watergate has had on this country realize that it was and still is a positive force that will shock us into the realization that there are indeed a lot of ills in this country. These ills need to be addressed head on if we are to continue a course of true democracy. The numerous indictments, investigations and exposees have made citizens look more closely at the politicians who heretofore have been unquestioned about their morals and conduct in office. Some of this country's once-respected institutions such as the FBI, CIA and the IRS are being scrutinized for various and sundry clandestine activities. This too is good for the country.

Now aside from the fact that most of the corruption can be attributed to individuals with questionable morals, there are fundamental reasons which can be directly linked to the free enterprise system and a seeming lack of control of it. Almost all of the corruptions involve money in one way or the other. Most politicians who have been indicted have had one motive in mind, which involved putting cash in their pockets. The big corporations have been investigated for huge sums of money paid for favors in foreign countries. The oil companies have exposed their under-the-table dealings, and when the final revelations are published concerning the FBI, the CIA and the IRS, the real motive behind their activities will be traced to money.

Now it is a fact that has been proven out that in order to do business with foreign countries another country almost has to give front money to even get in to talk. That is the way it has been and probably will be for some time. Even in the US, unless you have money, you don't stand much of a chance to be involved in decisions which affect you directly. So people continue to be frustrated.

There are no easy answers, but it is certain that if the country is to survive it must deal with the problem and make available to the masses opportunities to participate in the economy based on ability, not solely on wealth. It will take time to bring this about, but it can be done. But realistically, will it? That question can only be answered through individual involvement and commitment in the whole process of government. RIGHT ON!

Urban League Guild Is Host to 60

Saturday, June 26, an evening of fun was hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown for the Urban League Guild memberships. Gracious Mrs. Irene Brown served over 60 guests her very own homemade delicious barbeque ribs and chicken and a variety of salads. All enjoyed the warm and excellent hospitality. Mr. Carl Brown, past president of the Urban League Board of Directors, welcomed guests and introduced Mr. Lloyd Stuckey, President of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Ella Crawford, First Vice President, Mr. Charles Walker, Second Vice President, and Mr. Hezekiah (Bill) Gilbons, Third Vice President.

Mr. Thomas Dixon, Urban League Director gave remarks of the Urban League's goals and objectives and also thanked the old and new supporters of the Urban League. Mrs. Terri Cato, President of the Urban League Guild, remarked on the Guild's progress with new members and associate members. Mrs. Cato presented Mrs. Ella Crawford, one of the first Women Board of Directors, and then Mrs. Crawford enlightened members and guests on the effective community services of the Urban League.

Fred Ellis Wins County Professional Award

KEN JOHNSTON, PIERCE COUNTY ASSESSOR, (L) AND GEORGE SHERIDAN, PIERCE COUNTY COMMISSIONER (R) CONGRADULATE FRED ELLIS, WINNER OF THE 1976 LISTER AWARD.

Fred Ellis, real property appraiser for Pierce County, won the Horace A. Lister Memorial Award for 1976. The award was given to Ellis in a luncheon ceremony June 25 in Lakewood.

The professional award was given to Ellis for his outstanding service to Pierce County. He is the first Black appraiser to reach Commercial certification in Pierce County and has worked for the Assessor's Office since 1971. Ellis has worked both as a land research analyst and in the real property division of the Assessor's Office.

Chosen by a committee of appraisers, Ellis received the award from Ken Johnston, Pierce County Assessor and Mrs. Horace A. Lister, widow of the late founder of the Washington State Schools of Appraisal.

County Commissioner George Sheridan spoke to the luncheon group of appraisers, staff and Department of Revenue personnel, and congradulated Ellis for his "professional contribution to local government." Sheridan stressed the importance of Ellis' work in the TAPES program as an example of what's best about County government, it's adaptability and responsibility to the individual citizen."

Ken Johnston, Pierce County Assessor, said he was "extremely pleased and proud of the committee's choice." Johnston never knows the recipient until he opens the envelope at the luncheon.

This is his third year as MC of the Lister Awards and Johnston took the opportunity to compliment his staff and their work on the County's new appraisal program. He said: "Fred Ellis won this award in a year when you all gave hard work and outstanding courage to a monumental job--making the TAPES program work. I'm proud of everyone in this room."

Ellis, also, mentioned teamwork. I'm surprised, and happy," he said, "I'm accepting this award for you."

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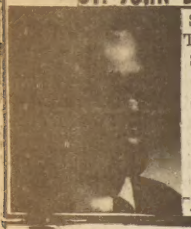

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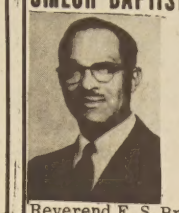

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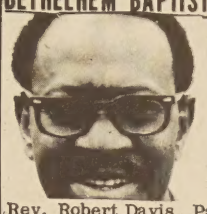

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Letter to the Editor

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Dear Colleague:

As first vice president of the American Association for Affirmative Action (AAAA), I am in the process of putting together a number of program ideas as a service to our membership and others. One idea that I recently presented at the recent AAAA board meeting held in Chicago, June 13 and 14, 1976, was to provide a SPEAKERS BUREAU or ROSTER to representatives and employees of state and local governments, business and industry employees, presidents, deans, staff and faculty in higher education throughout the country. Identified program topics are:

1. Design and implementation of Affirmative Action Programs;
2. Development of Job-Related AA Programs;
3. Beginning and Advanced Training for AA and Equal Employment Officers;
4. Development of Upward Career Mobility Programs;
5. Provision of Cross Cultural Awareness Training;
6. Title IX implication in Program Planning.

If you have other topics in mind please forward your ideas. They are welcomed.

Now, in order for the program to be and overwhelming success and to give our organization continuing national credibility, I solicit from you the names of persons from all ethnic backgrounds who are capable, well informed and possess the requisite skills to lead discussion, seminars and speak. I also need to know why you are recommending this person(s). In addition to names, I need a vitae or resume and at least two letters of endorsement from at least two different credible organizations who have heard the person speak and can speak to their abilities. For instance, was the person a good speaker, effectiveness with group.

By all means obtain the consent of the person(s) you are recommending and carbon copy to me for AAAA records.

Please forward your recommendations to me within the next two weeks if not sooner. Our goal is to have a cadre of experts in all sections of the country for ready referral to our many constituents.

My warm expression of kindness and appreciation for your support and effort.

Sincerely,

Ms. Rindetta Jones
First Vice President
American Association for Affirmative Action

News from the Metropolitan Development Council

You can find the answer to all your Media Related Questions by attending the Tacoma Media Action Council Meeting on Wednesday, July 7, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. The Meeting will be held at the Tacoma Community House, 1311 South "M: Street, Tacoma, Washington.

Guest Speaker will be Bob Gill, Minority Affairs Director of KIRO Channel 7.

FARMERS MARKET BEGINS JULY 10TH

Seniors, remember when you could walk out to your very own gardens and pick fresh fruits and vegetables! Those days are over for the most part....but don't despair.

The Martin Luther King Center and Metropolitan Development Council are sponsoring a farmers market where you can get good quality produce at yesterday's prices.

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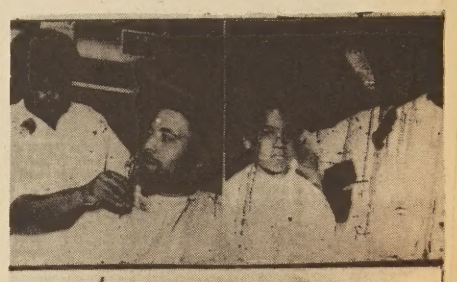

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10	7.	TEAR THE ROOF OFF THE SUCKER	PARLIMENT
8.	8.	WHO LOVES YOU BETTER	ISLEY BROTHERS
14	9.	LOVE	GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION
13	10	THIS MASQUERADE	GEORGE BENSON
11	11	MISTY BLUE	DOROTHY MOORE
12	12	SOMEBODY'S GETTIN' IT	JOHNNY TAYLOR
4.	13	LOVE HANGOVER	DIANA ROSS
15	14	YOU'LL NEVER FIND ANOTHER LOVE	LOU RAWLS
17	15	FRIEND OF MINE	LITTLE MILTON
16	16	HEAVEN MUST BE MISSING AN ANGEL	TAVARES
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19	18	A FIFTH OF BEETHOVEN	WALTER MURPHY
NB	19	GET UP OFFA THAT THANG	JAMES BROWN
20	20	COTTON CANDY	SYLVERS
		BITBOUND	
		FANCY	VAN McCOY
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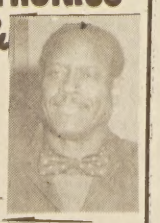

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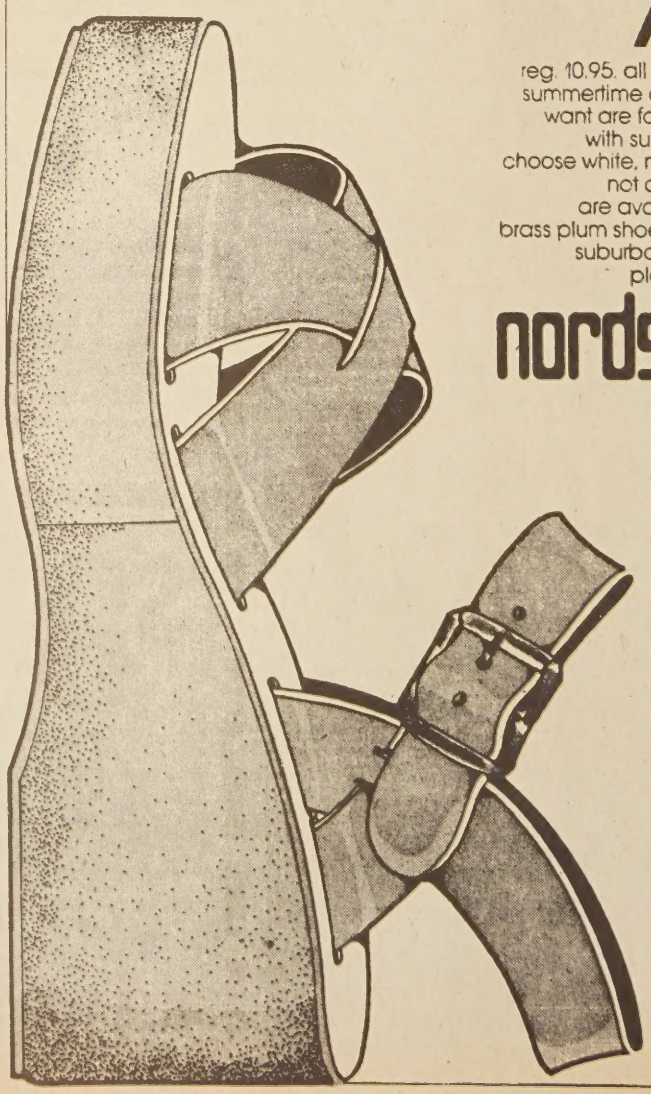

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FACTS Publisher Makes Good Showing in Cypress Invitational Golf Tournament

Over the holiday weekend Fitzgerald Beaver, FACTS Publisher, played golf in the Cypress Invitational Golf Tournament at the beautiful Half Moon Bay Country Club in California.

Lee Cypress, sponsor of the tournament, had everything set up to perfection and all golfers had a wonderful time. After the play Mr. and Mrs. Cypress entertained over 100 people at their beautiful home in Hillsbourgh, California.

Fred Horton, President of Western States Golf Club , was the Low Net winner, with Terell, Nolan and Beaver tied for second. Lawyer Williams of Sacramento shot the best gross score, even par. There was a ladies flight, and Mrs. H. Marshall was the net winner.

Cypress stated that the tournament would be an annual affair.

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Fleming and Page Re-Elected to COPA Board

State Senator George Fleming and Jerome Page, Seattle Urban League executive were among those re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Council of Planning Affiliates (COPA) at the organization's annual meeting.

COPA, a service of United Way of King County, is an association of voluntary and tax-supported human-care agencies. It studies community needs and services, provides a forum and a means of cooperation for agencies and interested individuals.

Others re-elected to the board were Lena Dascenzo, District Health-Welfare representative, Aero Mechanics Lodge 751; Bryan Johnson, KOMO Radio news director; Helen Pulsifer, National Opinion Research Center, and The Very Reverend Cabell Tennis, Dean of St. Mark's Cathedral.

Dean Tennis also was elected to a one-year term as president. Ms. Margaret Ceis, West Seattle resident, was elected vice president.

Elected for three-year terms on the board of directors were Joseph McGavick of Haskins & Sells, CPAs; Margaret Ouchi, Washington State Nurses Association; Gary Bass, Seattle attorney; Rowland Vincent, Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation vice president; David Wood, Queen Anne resident; Audrey B. McCoy, North Seattle and Mary C. McCleary, Central Seattle.

Mrs. Arthur E. Nordhoff, Bellevue, was named "Volunteer of the Year" by COPA.

Public Hearings on Senior Citizens Services Act

The last session of the Washington State Legislature passed a package of legislation intended to provide services for the older population of Washington State.

The Senior Citizens Services Act SHB 1316 provides 1.2 million dollars in Washington State monies which will be matched with 3.8 million dollars in federal funds to provide a total of 5 million for Washington State.

King County will receive 1.1 million dollars of these funds to provide for: adult day care, in-home health and homemaker services, nutrition services, housing repair, health clinics, transportation, volunteer programs, mental health care, senior employment and other services deemed critical to the well being of the elderly.

The Area Agency on Aging for Seattle-King County will conduct three public hearings in King County for the purpose of community recommendations on the content of the plan for expending these funds. The meetings are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in the following locations: July 13, Kirkland Central School, 210 Main Street, Kirkland, Wash.; July 14, Seattle Center House (Food Circus Bldg. upper level), Conference Room A, Seattle Center; July 15, Kent Senior Center, 315 E. Meeker, Kent, WA.

Older persons are encouraged to attend and make recommendations for inclusion in the planning for the Senior Citizens Services Act.

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Blacks Become Firefighters Through U.S. Labor Department, Union Effort

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CHANGING THE IMAGE -- Terry Wortham, a former drafting engineer, became a firefighter in Los Angeles through an outreach program which is helping fire departments recruit and hire minority group members and women.

WASHINGTON -- "Personally, I had never seen a black firefighter when I was a kid."

So remarks Terry Wortham, a former engineering drafter and now a firefighter with the City of Los Angeles.

Wortham is among 956 members of minority groups who have landed jobs as firefighters through a joint outreach effort of the U.S. Labor Department and the AFL-CIO's International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF).

IAFF is helping fire departments across the country actively recruit and hire minority group members and women for the first time.

Wortham and Harmon Clarke, both blacks, are graduates of the Labor Recruitment Program and have nothing but praise for the program.

After applicants are recruited, they attend an orientation session to learn about the scope of the program and the materials that will be used in classes.

During several weeks of classes, applicants are tested and retested in their areas of weakness. They are exposed to examples of questions they'll face on the city's civil service exam, and they learn shortcuts to save time on tests.

After passing the first written exams, recruits get coaching on grooming and appearance and on physical agility exams.

For Clarke and Wortham, the LRP paid off last December when they outscored all other probationary firefighters and placed first and second on their final written and performance tests.

Before entering the program, Clarke, 22, was going to college and was employed as a student worker in the fire department. Wortham, 27, was successfully employed as an engineering drafter at an aerospace firm.

Clarke and Wortham believe that as firefighters they are helping their community.

Says Clarke: "When youngsters in the community see a black firefighter, they relate to him. They want to be firefighters, too."

"Changing the Images of Firefighters," an article by Stephen Brown in Worklife magazine, describes how the outreach effort, operated by the IAFF is helping minority group persons like Clarke and Wortham become firefighters. Borwn is a Labor Department information officer in San Francisco.

The program, supported by a new $397,149 contract from the U.S. Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration, calls for recruiting teams to operate in 10 cities -- Akron, Atlanta, Houson, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, Norfolk, San Antonio, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Worklife, the monthly journal of the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration, is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Supscription is $15.30 a year, a single copy, $1.30.

Dr. King's Birthday Set For Television Blackout to Protest Violence

LOS ANGELES--January 15, 1977 has been chosen as the date for a one-day blackout of television to protest excessive violence beamed into the homes of virtually helpless citizens by major television networks, it was announced by the Rev. Al Dortch, chairman of Citizens Against Violence in Electronics (CAVE).

"The average citizen has no voice in the programming and they either must watch the violence or forego television viewing," said Rev. Dortch at a press conference announcing the presentation of the musical "Selma" at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. "Selma" is the powerful story of the life of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., chief proponent of non-violent protest movements in America.

"It is only fitting and proper that we honor the champion of non-violence with this 24-hour moratorium," Rev. Dortch said. "We are very concerned with the emulation of violent acts seen on television and we are concerned with the rising crime rate in America. We feel that sponsors of violent programming must be made aware of the need for an upgrading of TV programming, and only the people who watch this medium can make an impact in this area."

Response to the initial announcement of the blackout has been overwhelmingly in favor of such action. Don Johnston, president of J. Walter Thompson, the nation's largest advertising agency, indicated that a survey conducted for his firm shows that "many viewers are turning off violent TV programs" and may also be rejecting products advertised on those shows.

"We are questioning that part of TV programming that exploits violence," Johnston said. "We believe it is socially and psychologically damaging to large sections of the population."

Concerned individuals and organizations seeking to assist in the formulation of alternative programming to be presented to network executives on the day of protest, should contact Rev. Dortch, CAVE, Box 525, Venice, California 90291.

NEWS OF SHOES

Star-Spangled Shoes

The time is past for plain children's shoes—now there are shoes with a sense of history that many modern American children are expected to be pleased to see—and to be seen in.

Keeping in step with the Bicentennial times is a shoe with all the colors of the flag in it, and sporting the stars and stripes. Another has that historic number: 1776.

Many parents will probably be pleased to see that these star-spangled shoes are made of sturdy army canvas duck, with special patented, shockproof arch, cushion insoles and vulcanized construction, by Keds, so they can be more sure of getting quality footwear.

The Wall Street West Report

by Abe Moore

The U.S. has a date with electronic banking, reports Forbes. The shopper reaches into her purse, counts out the money and hands it to the person at the checkout counter who counts it again, shoves it into the cash register. That night the manager counts up the cash, makes out his deposit slips, gets into his car and takes the proceeds to the bank's night depository. If he doesn't get robbed, the day's business is done.

That's in 1976.

Now it's 1980.

The shopper hands a card to the checkout person who inserts it into a computer terminal, and the transaction is over. No money-counting, no handling of bills, no deposits to make. That card actuated an electronic impulse that transferred the price of the groceries from the customer's account to the account of the supermarket.

Spread over the entire retailing and banking industries, the annual cost of processing checks runs as high as $10 billion. This will not be the cashless society; it will be more like a checkless society - although checks, like cash, will continue to play a role, even if a more diminished one. When it comes to paperhandling, checks are as cumbersome or more so than cash.

This new card is known as a "debit" card, to distinguish it from a credit card. The card will be used to initiate a transaction at the bank itself, at a retail store or even at an unmanned remote location where money can be deposited or withdrawn around the clock. Some individuals and businessmen will object to the absence of physical evidence of a transaction when checks are not returned. But they will be mollified by improved retrieval systems (who likes to look through a batch of year-old returned checks for the needed one?) and by the availability, in effect, of after-hours banking.

The concept of electronic banking is not new. There was plenty of talk about the forthcoming imminent paperless society ten years ago. But this was ahead of its time. The public has been slow in accepting the change from receipts and checks in hand to a summary statement prepared by some faceless, mindless machine.

For further information, please contact Foster & Marshall, Inc. in Seattle, Washington at 205 Columbia, or call (206) 344-2452.

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Notice to Contractors

WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
DISTRICT #3
P. O. BOX 327
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June 29, 1976

Sealed bids will be received by the Washington State Highway Commission, at District #3, Department of Highways, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday July 29, 1976 until 3:00 P.M. will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Bid proposals delivered in person will be received only at the Department of Highways Reception Desk located in the foyer of the District Office Building, 5720, Capitol Blvd., Tumwater, Washington.

Mailed proposals shall be addressed to Post Office Box 327, Olympia, Washington 98504.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under standard prequalification. The Special Limited Questionnaire, included with each set of plans must be completed and furnished to the District Engineer, District 3, Department of Highways by no later than 12:00 Noon on July 22, 1976. Proposals will be mailed no later than July 23, 1976, to those who are prequalified.

This project is advertised in order to enable small business and minority contractors to effectively compete for Highway Department contracts.

Prequalification forms, maps, plans and specifications may be obtained from the District 3 office upon written request therefor and payment to the State Treasurer, Department of Highways, by cash, check or money order in the amount set forth below for each copy of such maps, plans and specifications.

Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated, the Chapter Offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, the offices of the District Engineers of the Department of Highways, District 1, 3 and 4, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma and Seattle, where they may be inspected. Plans furnished for the plan fee are 12" x 18".

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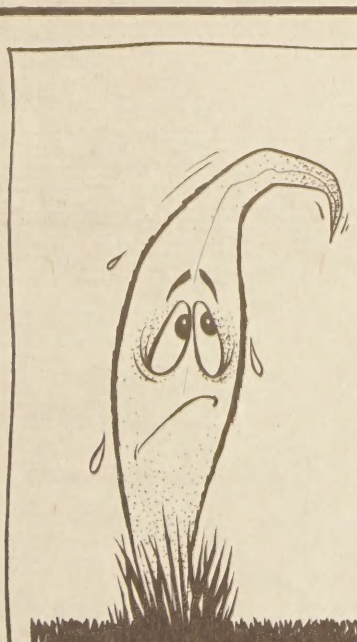

Don't Suffer a Lawn Brownout!

Watering improperly is probably the single biggest mistake in caring for your lawn. Some people water only the surface of the lawn, thinking that it will keep it green. Actually, surface watering simply encourages shallow-rooting. This causes the lawn to dry out very rapidly. According to lawn experts, it takes only three days for the lawn to dry out, but it takes a month to restore it to a good green color. So, don't suffer a lawn brownout. Water regularly and deeply, add lawn food occasionally and enjoy a beautiful, green lawn all summer long.

The Green River is Tacoma's main source of water supply, supplemented by more than a dozen deep wells, mostly in the city. Even during periods of greatest use in the summer there are no water restrictions or curtailments. Although our water is a renewable resource, like all natural resources, we encourage you to use it wisely.

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